

## GAY NEW YORK IS REAL GAY UP TO MIDNIGHT

THEIR REFUSAL TO BURN THE CANDLE AT BOTH ENDS CAUSES THE CLOSING OF THE FOLIES BERGERE IN THE METROPOLIS.

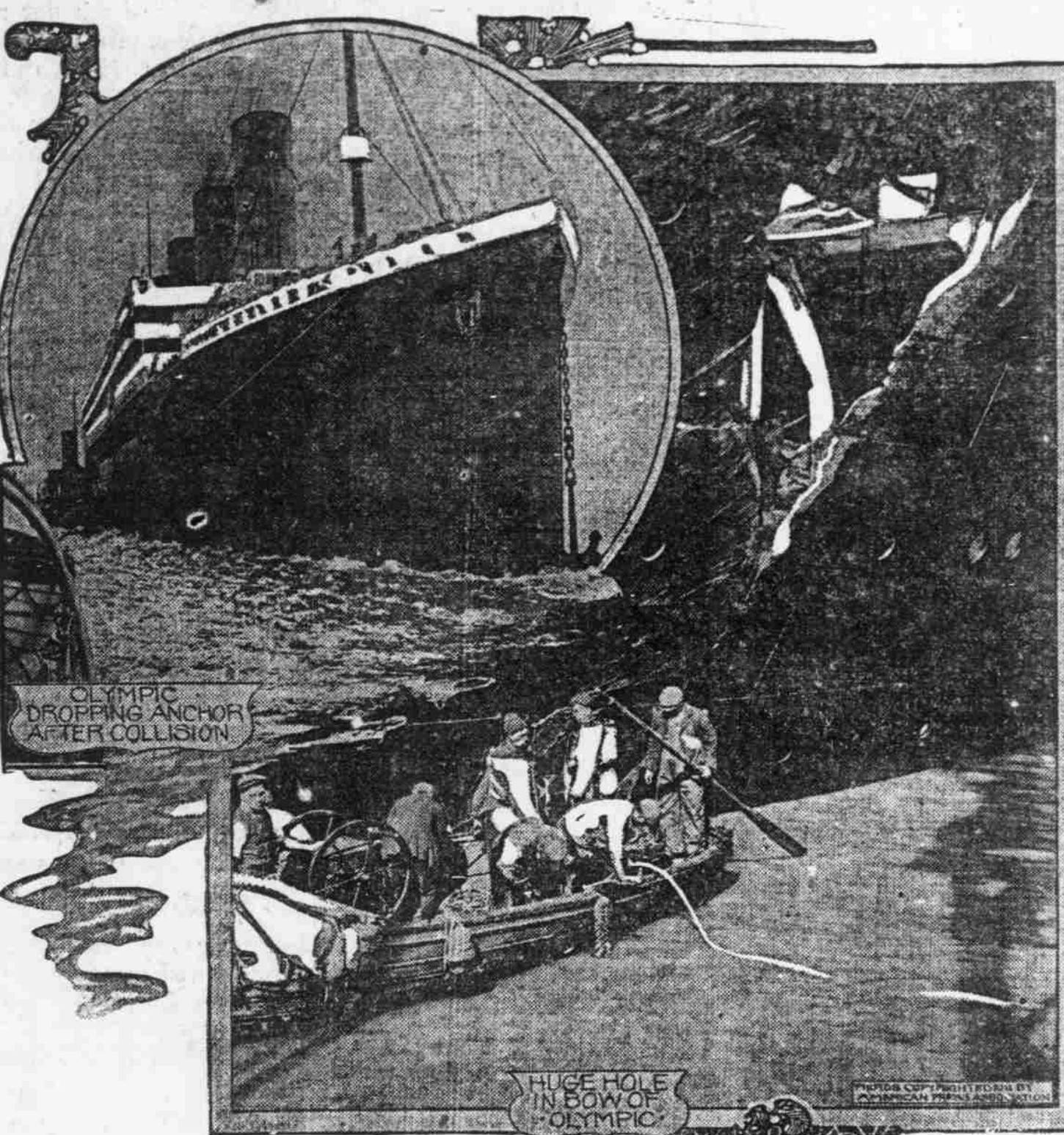
Special to The Journal  
New York, October 7.—Because New York would not stay up until the milkman came around the Folies Bergere, which aimed to furnish us with something of the same order of amusement supplied by the institution of the same name in Paris, will close its doors tomorrow night.  
Although the receipts in the first few weeks of its operation averaged \$21,000 a week and gave promise of growing larger, the appeal of the Folies as a novelty was short lived and for the last six or seven weeks has been losing at the rate of \$5,000 a week.  
The reason for its failure to keep up the fast pace it set out for itself in the beginning of its spectacular career, is said by the management to be the refusal of the moneyed class of amusement seekers to patronize a show that involved the burning of the candle at both ends. The Folies gave two entertainments every evening—one from 8:30 to 11 and the other from 11 to 1 a. m. It was the idea and expectation of its sponsors that enough of those who had been spending the early part of the evening at other places of amusement would flock there for the late show, to make it pay handsomely. Eating and drinking at libitum were allowed and while it was in the heyday of favor, the place promised to measure up if not exceed in gayety the famous Parisian resort from which it got its inspiration. Although the bar was a big money maker from the start, but two persons it is said had to be ejected from the house in the whole time it was open. One of these was a callow youth, who defiling the green tights worn by one of the chorus, fired a gun on the stage at her and the other an elderly man who undertook to drink a toast to a fat lady sitting a few pews in front of him. In the hope of making the establishment popular, more than \$125,000 was expended in the last five months for productions, which pulled for a time and then lost popular interest. In announcing the determination to close the Folies, one of the managers, summed up the situation thus:  
"Gay New York is gay until midnight, and then—good night!"  
"Most of New York is in bed at 12 o'clock, all of it so to speak at 1." "By this," he explained, "I mean the general amusement-seeking class. New York, of course, has its night life—its all-night life if you care to go to that far—but experience has taught me that the theatres, after their hour or two, are out of it. The time will come, no doubt, when a theatre that does not close its doors until 1 o'clock in the morning will find it worth while to keep them open. I haven't changed my mind on that point. The only conclusion I have reached is that the Folies Bergere got ahead of its time. I've broken the ice, and someone will come along at a later day and benefit by it."

## WILSON MAN TO DEFEAT TAFT

WORLD'S WORK POINTS OUT THAT JOB IS TOO BIG FOR ORDINARY POLITICIAN.

The following is from The World's Work:  
There will be 521 votes in the next electoral college, 48 more than in the last, and 266 will be required to elect the next president.  
The twelve surely Democratic Southern states—Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia—will cast 138 votes. Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri, though sometimes they swerve from the Democratic line, will bring the total to 173. New Mexico and Arizona would make it 175. It remains for the Democratic candidate to find 90 more votes in the north, if he is to succeed.  
He may reasonably count on Colorado, Nebraska and Nevada for 17 votes. If New Jersey, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Maine and Connecticut, which all went Democratic at the last election, repeat that performance, the Democratic candidate will have one vote to spare in the college. And this, without New York. Many other combinations are possible without New York. With that state, which will now have 42 electoral votes, it will be necessary for the Democratic candidate to carry only Ohio and Indiana, or New Jersey, Indiana and Connecticut, or he could do it with such a combination of insurgent Republican states as Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Oregon and Washington.  
If Mr. Taft carries the states he carried in 1908, his electoral vote would be 352. It is not necessary for his election. To fail of re-election he must lose about 90 electoral votes, and to gain the election the Democratic candidate must find about 90 votes in addition to those he can reasonably count on.  
The moral of all this is that there is a pretty fight ahead.  
President Taft is a certain of re-nomination as he can be certain of anything in the changes and chances of this mortal life. It is quite idle to assert, as some Democrats are faintly asserting, that any Democratic nominee can defeat him. The fact is, only a Democrat who commands the confidence of the country in an unusual degree can hope to do it. Probably no Democrat of the politician class can do it. Mr. Bryan certainly could not. Governor Harmon probably could not. The people who would vote against Mr. Taft are crying out for a new sort of leadership. Their only chance of getting it is through the party that has for some years been on the out-

## PHOTOS OF STEAMSHIP OLYMPIC AFTER COLLISION WITH BRITISH WARSHIP HAWKE



Southampton, Oct. 7.—The steamship Olympic, which collided with the warship Hawke, will be repaired in drydock at Belfast. She will proceed there under her own steam. The photos herewith show the bow of the great liner after the steel prow of the Hawke had been withdrawn; also the Olympic coming to anchor after the crash.

## PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING THEREOF

Another Case Wherein Quaker is Proven a Successful Remedy

The wonderful proofs of the grand work being done by the Quaker Remedies continue to pour in at the drug store. The most important of the recent cases reported is that of Mr. J. P. Rhodes, proprietor of a meat market and grocery store at 29 West Government street. Mr. Rhodes had a severe case of stomach trouble. He was in such a condition that he could not eat without distress. Had belching, caused by formation of gases; was badly constipated, and felt dull and tired all the time. He called and procured a treatment of the Quaker Extract which he took according to directions and now says he has found that it is all and even more than claimed. He can eat and sleep well, bowels are regular, and he feels like a different man. He also gave some of the remedy to his 8-year-old daughter for bowel trouble, with the result that it has worked wonders in her case also.

Such reports as these are made every day to the Quaker Health Teacher and are sure proofs of the curative powers of the now famous Quaker Remedies. Any person suffering from catarrh, rheumatism, kidney, liver, stomach or blood troubles should call on him at once, and hear what these remedies will do for them. Quaker Extract also removes from the system any and all worms and germs. The Health Teacher has done wonderful work with his remedies. Quaker Extract \$1, 3 for \$2.50. Oil of Balm 25c, 5 for \$1. Soap, 3 for 25c. Salve, 3 for 25c. Cough Syrup 25c, 5 for \$1. At Balkcom's Drug Store.

Some time ago The Journal published an account of the invention, by C. M. Askegren of Pensacola, of a device for coaling ships at sea and particularly for use in coaling war vessels. Mr. Askegren took out patents on the device in both Great Britain and the United States and then submitted the device to the United States navy department. In the department it was turned over to the bureau of construction and repair and by that bureau was rejected. Mr. Askegren contends that the matter should have been submitted to the bureau of equipment, which he believes was the proper place for it and where he is convinced the patent would have had different treatment.

Mr. Askegren's device will load 100 tons or more of coal per hour and he says the navy department has now selected another device which will load only 41 tons per hour. He worked four years on his invention and he brought into use a vast fund of knowledge gained through years of experience as a seaman. He believes that the department might yet be interested if he can secure the assistance of some of Florida's delegation in congress. He should by all means have this assistance.

## BOY SCOUTS' CORNER

Camp life means to live under canvas, away from the piles of brick and stone that we generally call our cities. It means to be in the open air, to breathe pure oxygen, to sleep upon "a bed of boughs beside the trail" to hear the whisper of the trees from amidst the fragrance of the "couch of boughs" to look at the camp fire and the stars when the sun has set, to play the oar or wield the paddle in the moonlight, to dive in the cool waters of the lake or river at the dawn; to eat the plain substantial food of the forests and the wilds, with the delicacy of the fish and fruit which they afford; and to come heart to heart with nature in constant communion with the woods, the mountains, and streams, all of this is camping and all of this is good. "But the camp affords a better opportunity than this. It offers the finest methods for a boy's education. Between the ages of twelve and eighteen years the interests of a boy are general and reach all the way from the acting of minnows and tadpoles to finding God in the stars. Each day brings him new discoveries, and each night sends him back to his camp bed, to sleep among the boughs with an unspeakable joy tugging at his heart. A time spent like this puts red blood

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